

**17842 to 17954--Continued.****17941. VITEX sp.**

From Wei-tsan Mountains near Peking. "(No. 116a.) An aromatic plant, the peeled twigs of which are used to make fine baskets, and the flowering tops are dried and used as insect powder." (*Meyer.*)

**17942. AMPELOPSIS sp.**

From Shan-hai-kwan. "(No. 133a.) A vine with deeply lobed leaves and white berries; may be fit to cover rock fences or waste places." (*Meyer.*)

**17943. JUGLANS REGIA.****Persian walnut.**

From Gopo, near Chang-li. "(No. 41a.) A large variety of soft-shelled walnut." (*Meyer.*)

**17944. JUGLANS REGIA.****Persian walnut.**

From Peking. "(No. 35a.) A very large walnut bought in Peking." (*Meyer.*)

**17945. JUGLANS REGIA.****Persian walnut.**

From Gopo, near Chang-li. "(No. 51a.) A very soft-shelled walnut; can be cracked with the hand. Not a perfect nut, though. These nuts are from one tree, which, according to the owner, produces perfectly shelled nuts on some branches and imperfectly formed ones on other branches." (*Meyer.*)

**17946. JUGLANS REGIA.****Persian walnut.**

From Chang-li. "(No. 36a.) This is the genuine paper-shell walnut and as such sells for three times as much money as the hard-shelled varieties. The nuts can be peeled like peanuts. The trees are seedlings and are scattered through the groves." (*Meyer.*)

**17947. TRITICUM VULGARE.****Wheat.**

From Chang-li. "(No. 38a.) A sample of the best wheat sold in Chang-li." (*Meyer.*)

**17948. ROSA sp.****Rose.**

From Chang-li. "(No. 130a.) A wild rose found growing along earth banks." (*Meyer.*)

**17949. WISTARIA CHINENSIS.****Chinese wistaria.**

From Tang-sai. (No. 107a.)

**17950. ARTEMISIA ANNUA.****Wormwood.**

From Peking. "(No. 111a.) This is the plant on which the people around here graft their chrysanthemums and on which they do well. The Chinese claim the chrysanthemum does better when grafted than when left on its own roots; they also say the grafted plants bear transplanting and lack of water much the best." (*Meyer.*)

**17951. XANTHOXYLUM sp.**

From Shan-hai-kwan. "(No. 125a.) A fine-leaved Xanthoxylum growing wild in the mountains near Shan-hai-kwan. Attains a height of from 4 to 5 feet, is rather ornamental, and has a very agreeable odor." (*Meyer.*)

**17952. XANTHOXYLUM BUNGEI (?).**

From Pee-san. "(No. 128a.) Used as a hedge plant. The seeds and fruit capsules furnish the Chinese with pepper; the fruit is pretty pungent." (*Meyer.*)

**17953. BRASSICA PE-TSAI.****Pe-tsai cabbage.**

From Shan-hai-kwan. "(No. 72a.) A long-headed cabbage, late variety. Can be kept all winter in a frost-proof cellar." (*Meyer.*)

**17954. CYDONIA JAPONICA.****Japanese quince.**

From Peking. "(No. 145a.) A very fragrant quince used in China to perfume a room. Grows in south China." (*Meyer.*)